

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR.

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The teachers carried by the Thomas arrived at Manila in due time and found that they could not, as they had expected, draw rations from the commissary. Under the circumstances they had a right to feel abused, as Uncle Sam, in his work of civilizing the Philippines, ought to be ready to feed his teachers as his troops. But we presume some law-making or amending will be necessary to cut his red tape and give his natural inclinations a chance.

Judge Estee's decision that the constitution followed the flag to these islands was apparently based on the recent decision of the Supreme Court that a country cannot be foreign and domestic at the same time. The decision, if sustained on appeal, will have a far-reaching effect here, and indeed, is having it already. That Hawaii got both the constitution and flag is a matter of congratulation irrespective of the dates of their arrival. Both were good things to obtain.

The brief telegraphic report we give elsewhere of David Starr Jordan's address probably misquotes him in one essential respect. The broad affirmation that no children are being born to the Hawaiians is one he could not have made. Dr. Jordan was here long enough to see that the race is normally prolific. What is chiefly bringing about the decay of the native people is the tendency of the children to die. If this could be checked the prospects of the Hawaiians would be very good indeed.

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

While there was no discussion of the Trans-Mississippi exposition by the members of the Chamber of Commerce, the time is at hand when there must be taken in a serious vein the demands that the Territory shall be represented at this great show with a becoming exhibit.

Since the World's Fair at Chicago, nearly a decade past, there has been nothing approaching in size or comprehensive exhibits that planned for the St. Louis fair. There will be represented every country that goes into the show business at all, and to miss the opportunity to have a complete exhibition of the products of the islands would be to neglect a chance to advertise to millions. That there will be a most complete display in the way of buildings as well as their contents is assured from the fact that there is now more money in sight for expenditure than was thought necessary for the Chicago fair at this stage of the development process.

So it is with practically \$20,000,000 for the building of the Fair the promoters of the show will make no mistake in their plans. It will be seen later that there will be large appropriations. There will be unusual precautions taken for the prevention of the National feature being eclipsed by the states, but the crowds which will gather will be of the kind to look for things casting light upon new countries, and the neglect of this opportunity to make the world know that Hawaii is still alive and hard at work, would be well nigh irreparable.

There must be something other than a mere gathering of hula dancers and a kahuna, in the person of a well known city character; and the flaming volcano while it may draw a few tourists here is not the kind of advertisement for the islands which will be of the greatest benefit in the future. It is the belief that if there was some kind of adequate advertisement of the islands, there might be induced to come here some of the discouraged young farmers at home.

There are many things which should be prepared for the show. It will not do to send a few stalks of cane to indicate the leading industry of the islands, but there should be something which will give a chance for the investigator to learn something of the people, their ways and habits of mind, their products and what could be sold and bought to good advantage. There is a great amount of curiosity in the States as to these islands, and this will continue. So it is that if there is sent from here a comprehensive display perhaps there never would be a better chance to reach the Americans that are wanted as citizens of the new Territory.

AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.

The row in the Murphy clubs is to be regretted but it might have been avoided by business methods. No organization can run along without books, without active and vigilant fiduciary agents or on the principle that one man shall control the finances in his own way. Such a system or lack of system, leads to the precipice.

The Advertiser, which has steadily supported the Murphy movement and which gave Mr. Austin its confidence up to the time he appeared as a juggler in financial "statements," would like to see the work go on. But it will require the genius of Francis Murphy himself and a refusal on the part of the friends of the cause to condone offenses against business probity, to get the Murphy movement out of its quagmire. And if it gets out it can only stay out by clinging to the rock of business organization. Every penny should be accounted for; every payment should have its appropriate voucher; every attempt to doctor the accounts should be challenged; every man interested in the movement should have a right to know what is being done with the money contributed for the common cause. We believe that the Murphy clubs, on that basis, could become centers of good influence in these islands only second to the churches themselves. But no humbug, no pettifoggery and above all, no whitewashing. The clubs will go to smash if any attempt is made to show that the funds raised for temperance work in these islands were really gathered to save or encourage a single individual. The rest of the men who sought the Murphy clubs for safety would resent an invidious distinction of that sort.

MURPHY CLUB ROW BRINGS OUT SENSATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

fore, but that he would hold his "vindication" speech upon Saturday night, when the club is to give an entertainment. One of the directors stated that he himself had overheard Mr. Austin saying so, while conversing with a third person during the afternoon. This caused great consternation among the directors. They drew the conclusion that Austin, not being sure of an audience at his "vindication," when billed as such, would take advantage of their entertainment, when a crowd would be assured. They were all averse to having Austin present, Mr. Murphy himself not liking Austin's plan, but they were at a loss as to how they could prevent it. The trouble was that Mr. Austin is a yet the president of the club. One suggestion, that Mr. Austin be requested to resign immediately, sorely tempted the directors, but they decided not to do so before Mr. Austin had handed over his statements, and before all the requests which the club directors have laid before the trustees had been acted upon. At last they decided that if Mr. Austin came and wanted to speak they would put his speech last on the program. Then, when he started, they would leave the hall and let everybody else present be at liberty to do so.

EVENING MEETING.

At about 8 o'clock last night a well attended and exceedingly successful experience meeting was held at the Murphy club. First a few hymns were sung, whereupon Mr. Murphy read a scripture lesson and commented upon it. He then made a speech with his usual text of love towards one's fellow man.

He compared the weak sinful man to a ship, which drifts without a rudder before the wind; a man who has lost control of himself is like the ship which has hoisted a signal of distress. Somebody with love and charity towards mankind must step in and help. He then showed how the pernicious evil of drink appears not only in the drunkard who is the head of a family, but still more in his children. It's just as when you have injured a tree, the damage shows itself, not so much in the trunk, but the tender leaves and the flowers are the first to show the injury. When a man drinks, it is just shown in the children, who have bad clothing, bad food and often have to wear "papa's old trousers." "Look at the man," said Mr. Murphy, "who will stand at a bar and pour his boy's new suit of clothes down his own and other men's throats. And not only that—not only the food and clothing, that the children miss, but look at the man, who spends his money in intoxicating liquor, while his children need an education. All of us here who have not had much chance of an education in our childhood, know how much it is worth. I would lack butter on my bread and sugar in my tea, rather than I would have my children starve for an education. That is the reason why I want people to come to this hall, where they and their families can have a good time for very little money, so that money can be saved to benefit the wives and children. That's why I am working here, travelling around all over America. I want to get the American workman to quit the saloons and to spend his money for the good of his family. And the good work has succeeded; during last Labor Day I didn't see a single drunken man in this city, and I hear that Labor Day passed in a very orderly manner in San Francisco. That's where the good work shows, and with the help of God, every American laborer will give up drinking intoxicating liquor. And if they don't do it in one day, they'll do it in two. God bless them! That's just like the countryman of mine, who came to America and he was so satisfied with the new country that he wrote back to a friend of his in Ireland: "You'd better raise a little cash and come over right away, and if you can't come in one ship, come in two!"

"I tell you, giving up liquor is going to do the workingman a lot of good. Here there are some fellows kicking about wages, and if they want to they can save from 50 cents to \$2 a day by letting whiskey alone. I am a workingman myself. I used to work for fifty cents a day chopping cord wood. Not many of you would do that, would you? And now I'm working, too. I am going from one place to another, and when I see a poor, broken down man, I go to him and tell him to let go of his liquor, and be a man and be happy. And he'll cry to me that's too late, and to let him go, but I say, 'Never. God isn't dead; He can help you.' And many a man has done himself and his family the greatest good on the day when he stopped being a slave of intoxicating liquor. And God bless you all."

After Mr. Murphy's speech, several other speakers followed, making short addresses. Especially beautiful was a short speech by Mrs. Austin, the mother of Franklin Austin. The infinite tact and simple pathos with which Mrs. Austin alluded to recent affairs of the club her hearers. Of other speakers there were Mr. Sabato, Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Noyes, and many more. The talent of Mr. Aguilardo Smith was immediately recognized by the leaders of the club, and he favored the assembly with a speech, which unfortunately was very short. He alluded to the time when he had aided Mr. Murphy in starting his temperance movement, and spoke feelingly of his sympathy with the cause. Mr. Smith has lately been studying in the States, and has hinted that he may devote his manifold talents to aiding the temperance cause through its present troubles.

Colonel Mills Relieved.

Lieut.-Col. Samuel M. Mills, who has been in command of the Fort Santiago Artillery station, has been relieved from duty with this Division and will return to the States on the Grant. Colonel Mills has been here for some time and has become well known and liked both in military and non-military circles. For some time he was an inspector general of the Separate Brigade, but served in China on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Chaffee in the Division of the Philippines as an inspector. Colonel Mills has rendered some very important services, having investigated and reported on some notable cases. He has the reputation of being one of the most courtly officers in the service, and his kindly manner has gained him many friends and warm admirers who sincerely regret his departure. He will probably be stationed at Philadelphia. — Manila Times, Aug. 23.

The bark S. C. Allen will leave for San Francisco tomorrow with sugar.

INSANE FREAKS OF A NATIVE

Condition Such That He Had to Be Sent to the Asylum.

A native, William Frank by name, who lives in a little alley mauka of Emma street, near School, went insane yesterday morning and had to be taken into custody. The neighbors say that he had a prolonged fit about five months ago, and that ever since that time he has never seemed to be quite right in his head. About three months ago he was married, but his actions so frightened his wife that she left him shortly after the ceremony. He used to bring a shovel, an ax and a knife and put them under the bed before retiring. When his wife protested against this, he said that he did not mean to do her any harm, but that there were a lot of bad people round the house, who wanted to take her away from him. It was to kill these people that he had gathered his armory. Notwithstanding that he never in any way was violent toward her, the wife left him, and while she was away his condition seemed to grow worse, but after a while he persuaded her to come back.

This morning he suddenly seemed to grow worse. He packed bread, butter and all the contents of his safe in a basket, and walked around in the neighboring yards, telling the people there that his house was surrounded by soldiers, who wanted to take his property. After a while he went home again and began throwing stones, and also a bottle of hair oil, after the "soldiers." When he got tired of this, he went over to a Chinese store close by and took a basket, into which he packed some teapots, tins, crackers and cakes, all belonging to the store. The boys in charge were afraid of him and ran off. With his basket, he started off to Mrs. Stuart's place, and asked her to buy some of his things. When she refused, he went into the school yard and tried to peddle his assortment there. The neighboring women now tried to restrain him, but he was too strong for them, and though he did not hit them, he tore their clothes in his attempt to escape from them. Beyond his attempts to get away, he was very quiet and good natured. When the women realized that they could not manage him, they sent for the patrol wagon, and he was taken down to the station house for investigation. The doctor was called, and he stated that there was no doubt of the man's being insane. He was committed to the insane asylum.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR DYSENTERY AND DIARRHOEA.

"Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," said F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, Bradford Co., Pa. "I was taken suddenly with diarrhoea, and was about to give up the trip, when Editor Ward, of the Lackeyville Messenger, suggested that I take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip successfully, and I never felt any ill effect. Again last summer I was almost completely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy, and this time one dose cured me. Sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents."

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